

# The Daily Telegram.

Vol. 1.—No. 5.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1899.

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Prof. Herbert Pink of the University Academy at Ann Arbor and of the Detroit school of Dancing will personally supervise the work. He guarantees to learn one to dance in one term or money refunded.

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### THE WHEELMAN'S BRAND.

No question about it. The people that drink Stroh's Bottled Beer are satisfied that they drink the best. Sold at The Senate, 129 Congress St., Ypsilanti. 1-6

Furnished Room for Rent—One front room, nicely furnished, at 218 N. Washington street, corner Emmet, front entrance. 2-7

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by a middle aged lady. Inquire at THE DAILY TELEGRAM office. 1-w

Mills, the Baker, is prepared to supply wants your for anything in his line Telephone No 320, two rings or call at 30 East Cross St.

WANTED—Young man to solicit for insurance. Call between 8 and 9 a. m. 1. J. West, South Washington Ave. 5-3

FOR SALE—Full blood game fowls. Call at 22 North Washington Ave. 1-w

### LOST.

A Holstein Cow—without horns. Any one detaining her after this notice will be prosecuted. Suitable reward for information. Dr. Gibson, 606 Congress Street, West. 1-w.

### NEWS FACTS IN OUTLINE.

The meeting of railway officers and cheese shippers will be held at Madison, Wis., Dec. 13.

The business men of Eau Claire, Wis., have on foot a plan to build a fine hotel for their city.

A man killed by the cars near Baraboo, Wis., has been identified as Patrick Morgan, of Chicago.

The German reichstag has passed the third reading of the bill repealing the law prohibiting workmen's associations.

Samuel Gillespie fell ill suddenly while riding on a Chicago street car, and before he could reach his home he died.

While playing with a candle, at Chicago, Orrie Dinningsley, 5 years old, ignited his clothing. He died in a short time.

Benjamin Armitage, a close friend of John Bright and Richard Cobden, who served several terms in parliament, is dead.

Goods worth thousands of dollars are said to have been stolen from the Siemens & Halske company at Chicago by employees.

Samuel Gompers, of the Federation of Labor, collided with a street car while riding a bike at Washington, and is laid up severely hurt.

W. R. Whitman died suddenly at his home in Louisville, Ills., aged 59 years. He was a prominent Mason and an active Democratic politician.

W. B. Moss, of Mattoon, Ills., offers to sell for \$10 a wagon in which, it is said, Lincoln rode to the polls on the occasion of his first election.

Lizzie Stillwell, at Chippewa Falls, Wis., stabbed Deputy Sheriff O'Brien with a knife while he was attempting to arrest her. He will recover.

Peter Sells, the millionaire circus man of the Forepaugh-Sells Brothers shows, filed a petition for divorce, naming two men as co-repondents.

W. H. Gilbert, the Norway king, has purchased from Frederick Weyerhaeuser and his associates of St. Paul 60,000,000 feet of standing white pine.

H. C. Frick, according to a Pittsburgh rumor, will retire from the management of the Carnegie Steel company and become the head of a rival concern.

### Boys Barely Saved from Drowning.

Baraboo, Wis., Dec. 8.—As Rollin Sansum and Milo Silvers were crossing the Baraboo river Wednesday the ice gave way letting the boys into the cold water. They had a desperate struggle to keep from going under the ice and just as they had given up hope of being rescued they were able to attract the attention of Frank Farwell, who rescued them by means of a board. Prompt treatment brought them back to their normal condition.

## CATCHING AGUINALDO

Presupposes That You First Know  
Where That Fillpino  
Is Hiding.

### NOT LOOKING FOR HIM NORTH NOW

Rather Expecting to Find Him Down in  
Cavite, Where the Insurrection Began  
and Where the Natives Are Yet Very  
Hostile to the United States—Indications  
of Plenty of Fighting Ahead—Where  
Our Boys Are Marching.

Manila, Dec. 7, 10:50 p. m.—The expectation of catching Aguinaldo in the north has been practically abandoned, and the probability now is that he will turn southward, if he is not already there, with his destination Cavite province, his home, where the insurrection began and where it still has its greatest strength. The Filipino soldiers in that province have recently been showing increased enthusiasm and boldness, and captured insurgents say that Aguinaldo is coming to join them with a large army. The same belief prevails among the natives at Manila and elsewhere that Aguinaldo intends to make his headquarters in Cavite province. There are 3,000 insurgents before Imus and Bacoor, keeping the Americans sleeping on their arms and nightly awaiting attack.

### Imus Disloyal to Uncle Sam.

The Filipinos have several cannon. The first mayor of Imus under the American regime, who ultimately deserted, is their leader in the assaults, and is ambitious to take the town. Three soldiers of the Fourth infantry have deserted, and are now with the enemy. Most of the inhabitants of Imus are so strong in their sympathies with the insurgents that it is necessary to use a part of the regiment to patrol the streets and to prevent shooting from houses whenever an attack begins.

### Our Forces in the North.

The American forces in the north have separated into many small commands, and are pursuing bands of Filipinos. General MacArthur is engaged in clearing the mountain country west of the Manila-Daupan railroad. General Grant is moving from Angeles toward Subig with 400 men. Colonel Bell is sweeping south from Mangataram. Thus far the American commanders have been unable to locate large bodies of insurgents, although there were about 500 in San Clementine, nine miles south of Mangataram, early in the week. Colonel Hood, with the Sixteenth regiment and cavalry, and General Lawton, with a force from San Isidro, are operating against General Pilar's army in the San Mateo valley.

### Battalion on a Daring March.

Major Batchelor, with a battalion of the Twenty-fourth infantry, is making a daring expedition. He left Bayombong a week ago to march through Cagayan valley to the north coast of Luzon, intending to reach Aparri, as the mouth of Cagayan river, the most important northern seaport of the island. While no large forces are known to be in his path it may be that he has had some fighting, although the friendliness of the inhabitants is counted upon to help him. When he arrives at Aparri he will find a gunboat awaiting him. The Spanish prisoners in the Benguet region are escaping from the Filipinos and are flocking into Vigan, and a steamer will go to bring them to Manila.

### FIRE IN A HOSE FACTORY.

One Woman Burned to Death and Sixty Others Injured.

Reading, Pa., Dec. 8.—One of the most exciting and disastrous fires that has ever visited this city occurred yesterday when the extensive hosiery mill of Nolde & Horst company took fire, destroying the plant, causing the death of one person—Miss Louise Clay, aged 48, and injuring about sixty other employees of the company. Miss Clay's body is still in the debris at this writing. The hosiery building was a large four-story structure, and nearly 600 persons were employed, most of them being women and girls. The fire was discovered about 11 o'clock and in a few moments the girls were panic-stricken. They made a dash for the fire escape and the stairs, but found that the latter means of escape not carry all of them down at the same time.

Several hundred of the girls then made a rush for the windows, and appealed to those in the street to save them. Ladders were brought into use, and many girls were taken from the burning building safely. Most of them, however, jumped and were seriously injured. For a few minutes from every window on the second third floors girls leaped one after the other. Some lodged in the arms of those below, but many struck the ground. They were picked up and rapidly removed to hospitals or their homes.

### Funeral of Judge Woolson.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 8.—The funeral services of Judge John Simson Woolson, of the federal court for the southern Iowa district, were held at the home in this city Wednesday noon. State, city and court officers and attorneys from all parts of the state attended.

### Acquitted of Murder.

LaCrosse, Wis., Dec. 8.—A. F. Lynch, of Tomah, was acquitted at Mauston Wednesday of the murder of William Welzel, father-in-law of the defendant. The first trial resulted in disagreement of the jury on the question of insanity.

### USED GASOLINE TOO FREELY.

Comes Near Killing Twenty Prisoners in a City Calaboose.

Springfield, Ills., Dec. 8.—Twenty prisoners in the city calaboose were overcome by gas while attempting to rid the prison of vermin. The men were given two gallons of gasoline to sprinkle along the crevices of the iron work and the benches. The prisoners then touched a match to the gasoline and immediately the prison was filled with smoke and gas. The screams of the men attracted the attention of the prison officials, who, on opening the iron doors, found nearly all of the prisoners lying on the floor in an unconscious condition.

The city physician was hurriedly summoned, and upon his arrival the men were carried from the prison into the open air, where they were placed on benches. Stimulants were given them and after several minutes most of them began to revive.

### STRIKE OF UNION MOLDERS.

Five Hundred of Them Quit Work to Force a Raise of Wages.

Racine, Wis., Dec. 8.—Yesterday morning 500 ironmolders struck at Racine. The union representatives wanted the bosses to sign an agreement to pay \$2.50 to \$2.75 per day and 10 per cent. increase for piece workers. They were willing to pay the wages, but not sign the agreement, and refused to treat with the union, instead of with the men. This was not satisfactory to the union representatives and the strike was called.

In anticipation of the trouble, the J. I. Case T. M. company's shops, the largest in the city, closed Wednesday evening, and also those of the Racine Malleable and Wrought Iron company and S. Freeman & Sons. State Arbitrator Willott has arrived here and is in conference with George Turner, the union delegate. Joseph Valentine, the vice president of the International union, will be here today.

### WILL WATCH HIM DIE.

Young Teacher Gives Up Her School to Nurse Her Sweetheart.

Scottsburg, Ind., Dec. 8.—The resignation of Miss Carrie Garriott as a teacher in the public schools here, this week, is attended with sad circumstances. For years she and Mr. Franklin, who lives in Little York, have been sweethearts, and they were to have been married in the spring. He fell a victim to consumption, however, in the prime of young manhood, and was compelled to give up his collegiate training at Terre Haute.

This fall his malady became worse, and he sank rapidly, until now death is only a question of a few weeks. Last week Miss Garriott left her school here to attend the bedside of her betrothed, but finding the end so near at hand with touching devotion she determined to give up her employment altogether, and she will remain at his side until

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I (not we) have opened a new

Clothing, Hat and  
Gents' Furnishing  
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Around the  
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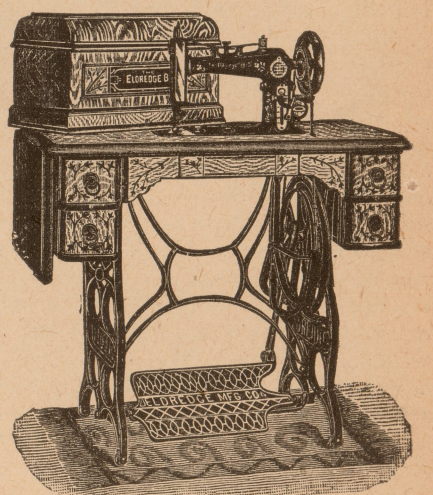
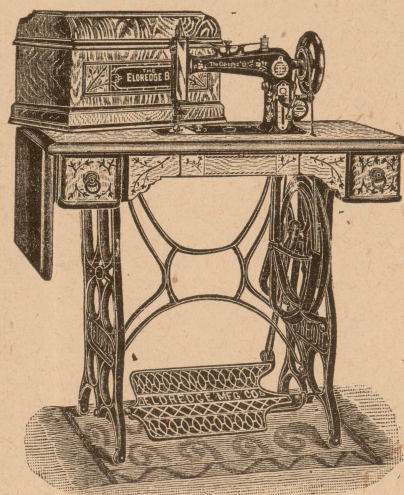
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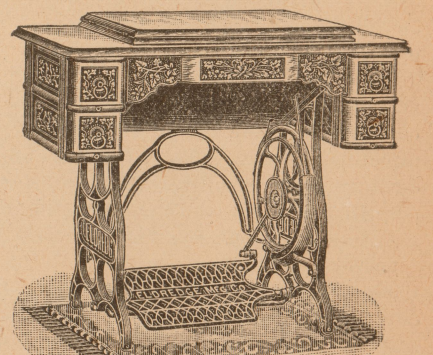
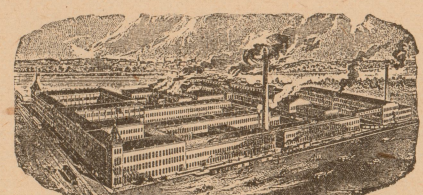
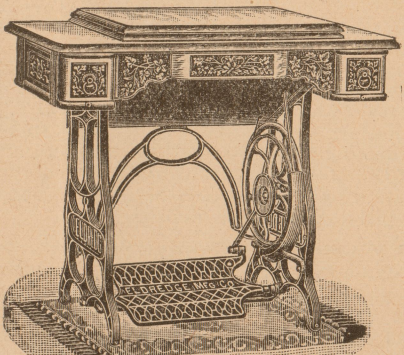


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# The Daily Telegram.

## THE STATE'S VINDICATION.

Human depravity is an awful fact. We place unbounded confidence in our agencies of public education, and rightly. The great effort of our generation, is to put the highest culture of our civilization at the disposal of every youth of whatever estate. But despite our material greatness, our culture advantage: the school the press and the church, crime is none the less prevalent nor the less criminal. Again the public conscience is shocked by the details of an atrocious murder, committed by a mere youth, with a deliberation next to friendish. This young man was brought up under good home influence, enjoyed the advantages of the public schools and a business University. Every effort was made by his friends to give him a chance.

But the inbred demon will out. Technical education can not be relied upon to prime the human heart of evil. The last and only resort in behalf of the public good is punishment. Crime is a fact and penalty but the state's vindication, but after school and church have done their duty towards the individuals life in society, the only responsibility is with the man, and all that is left the state is to exact life for life.

If Henry Hamberger is guilty of taking the life of John Reindel, then let him have the unmitigated consequence of his awful deed. Here let mercy yet enthroned be silent while grimer justice decrees, "blood for blood."

## THIEVING AT THE NORMAL.

A Young Girl Found to be Light-Fingered.

But She is a Kleptomaniac as is Also Her Mother Before Her.

The State Normal offers no exception to the general truth that as a great educational institution there is bound to be a certain amount of petty thieving, despite the utmost vigilance of the school or college authorities. As the large majority of the Normal students of both sexes are young people fresh from farms and small country towns, where they have been reared under the eye of hard working and God fearing parents away from the allurements of large cities, they are with hardly an exception conscientious students and of strictly upright character. Occasionally, of course, a student of different nature appears, and then there is trouble for himself and every one around him. For the past few weeks several complaints have come to the authorities that small sums of money varying from \$1 to \$20 had suddenly disappeared from student's rooms. Inquiries were made but absolutely no clue could be obtained of the thieves' identity. The lady from whom the \$20 had been taken, chanced to be a householder, not a student, and laid the grievance before officer P. W. Ross.

Mr. Ross was also informed of the other cases, and accordingly set out to run down the culprit, for the similarity of the thefts, one to another, led him to believe that they were all the work of one individual. Several day's careful inquiring and the exercise of a little Sherlock Holmes inductive reasoning finally aroused his suspicions regarding a prominent young lady Normalite. The girl is a bright, pretty co-ed of about 17 years, of age, and is not in any way one upon whom suspicion of wrong doing would naturally be cast. Despite this, however officer Ross called upon her and accused her point blank of the crime. The girl at once broke completely down and confessed everything, saying that she didn't know why she had taken the money, as she had plenty of her own, but had "some way seemed driven to it." The parents have been notified of their daughter's wrong doing and will be on the scene this evening or tomorrow. The matter will be satisfactorily settled, and the young girl's name kept from the public.

Such occurrences as the above are very distressing, but the cost should be counted before the first step in the wrong direction is taken. The authorities are dealing very leniently with the present culprit, but they promise public disgrace to the next student offending similarly.

Officer Ross deserves great credit for the clever manner in which he ferreted out the case. He worked entirely alone and was not given a single clue by the persons making the complaint. He is a quiet unassuming individual who is disposed to hide his light under a very opaque bush, but in the present instance at least his friends say he must have his due.

The several thefts to which the young girl confesses are for amounts of \$20, \$10, \$9, \$7, \$2, and \$1, which sums were all taken from different persons and out of different houses.

## A NEWSY LETTER.

Following are extracts from an interesting letter received today by J. Willard Babbitt from Captain Newberry, of Colonel Gardner's 30th Michigan regiment which recently arrived at Manila:

San Pedro, Macati, Philippine Islands  
Nov. 4, 1899.

"We arrived here last week and are in the inner firing line. We are in the 1st Brigade, 1st Division, 8th Army Corps. We don't find it here much like soldiering in Cuba, but my men and myself are all well, so we don't complain at this stage of the game. We had a skirmish with the Filipinos the other evening, and although it was a bloodless battle it was decidedly nerve-racking while it lasted. The insurgents had been crossing Passig River about 15 miles above us all day, and when night came Major Hartigan's battalion was ordered out to guard against attack. The men were marched from the hill on which the camp is situated and were scattered along for about a mile back from the river. Every one was anxious for an engagement, but everything was very quiet and peaceable until about 10 o'clock, when a rifle shot rang out, and then the fun began. The firing was not heavy, but was kept up at irregular intervals through the entire night, and made it appear that there must be a lot of Filipinos trying to steal up to the lines. There weren't any of the enemy captured, and in fact on account of the darkness not even seen, but the men swear all manner of oaths that there were any number of them about. It is not an enviable experience for a man to be put on guard or outpost duty on a dark night, when he imagines the enemy are prowling around him, but such things are necessary to properly break him in. Some regiments placed as the 30th were, have become badly rattled, in one case in particular they shot one of their own men. The funniest part of the performance was that the natives in the near by town fancied that the firing was simply an American way of celebrating Halloween."

Colonel Gardner is doing everything in his power to keep the regiment in good odor with the natives of the country round about, and has issued the following order, which by the way he will strictly enforce: "All soldiers of this regiment are cautioned under severe penalties not to take by force, or steal, any article of whatever value belonging to peaceful natives, nor in any manner do violence to women or children, or to enter any private house against the protest of the occupants."

"The regimental commander expects that no member of the regiment will by his conduct reflect upon the good name of the regiment. Articles of war 34, 54, 55 and 57 will be strictly enforced."

"The 30th is no exception to the other regiments on the islands in that it has canteens. Each battalion has a canteen, and where the companies are distributed far apart there is one in the separate companies. At these canteens are sold chewing and smoking tobacco and bottled beer from the U. S. Drinking is materially increased by the poor condition of the water here, which really is unbearable, sometimes. Soldiers who are in a strange land, where the water is poor, are bound to drink, if liquor is to be obtained and it has been found the best plan to recognize this fact officially by conducting its sale under army rules. The canteens are in charge of non commissioned officers, who see that no one buys enough to make him intoxicated. So far, I have not seen a drunken soldier outside of Manila. On account of the duty the price of liquor and tobacco is very high, beer selling at 35 cents a quart. We get fine fresh beef, shipped here frozen from Australia. There is a possibility of course of the refrigerator ships failing to appear, so we keep a heard of live cattle pastured on the grassy country around Manila."

"The Thirtieth's sick lists show 105 cases, the majority of which are malarial fever. As we have been out only two weeks that is a discouraging showing, although happily none of the cases are very serious. The sick receive much better treatment than they did at Cuba, so the percentage of deaths is not nearly so great. When a man gets too sick to receive proper treatment in the tents he is sent to the large hospitals in Manila. Some of the companies which have been here for six or eight months haven't lost a man yet from illness."

"Colonel Gardner has been directed by Gen. Otis to organize a government for the native district surrounding the village of Pasay, where he has his headquarters. He has accordingly called for an election of a mayor, to be held in about a week. I don't know how politics will strike the natives, but I suppose they will take to them as easily as the rest of the human race. It rains here all the time during the rainy season and every day out of the season, so you can imagine the condition of the roads. It is necessary to draw all the water and wood two miles, and then boil the former. Before this reaches you we may have had a skirmish with Aguinaldo's forces. Wishing to be remembered to all my friends, I am,

C. P. NEWBERRY,  
Capt. 30th Inf. V.

Manila, P. I.

## PLEA TO THE PEOPLE

Roberts of Utah Makes a New Appeal in the Case of the House vs. Himself.

COMMITTEE IS ALL ON ONE SIDE,

He Says, There Being None on It Who Did Not Vote for Taylor's Resolution—Other Objections to the House Procedure—Bill Introduced by Cullum That Will Add Many Names to the Pension Rolls—Capital City News.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Roberts of Utah, who was not allowed to besworn in as representative in congress of that state, has issued an address to the American people. It contains much that was said by Roberts on the floor of the house and by Richardson, who opposed the resolution of Taylor of Ohio. After reviewing the facts and proceedings resulting in the appointment of the committee, he says: "The member from Utah is not allowed to take the oath of his office, and a committee is appointed to try him as to his alleged guilt of the offenses charged. Nay, even more is granted than was asked, at least more than was asked upon the floor of this house: For a hostile committee has been appointed to inquire into the case. Its membership is made up entirely of those who voted to adopt the method of procedure. Not one who voted against it was allowed to find a place upon that committee; and if the creation of such a tribunal for such a purpose be allowed there is no reason why the committee should not be made up of members of one political faith—for the majority may do as it pleases about that."

Wants the People to Stop and Think.

"I ask the American people to stop and think what that may mean to this country in times of high political excitement and party strife and passion. (1) A formidable minority in the house may be reduced either to a very insignificant minority or even blotted out of existence. (2) The representation to which a state is entitled on the floor of the house may be denied to it—as in this Utah case—for any length of time this committee may elect to deny it such representation. \* \* \* If the present Republican house can thus deprive Utah of her representation there is no reason why it could not deny Virginia her's, even though she has ten representatives, for ten representatives as easily as one can be turned away from the bar of the house, and one state as well as another if a bare majority in the house chooses to have it so."

Declares It a New Precedent. (3) This new precedent also strikes down the constitutional guarantee of a right to one accused of crime, to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the state wherein the crime shall have been committed. \* \* \* I deny the existence of the lawful power of the house to prevent me from being sworn in on the presentation of the same evidence of prima facie right upon which others are admitted to membership. I deny the right of the house of representatives to resolve itself into the justice of the peace court to try me for a misdemeanor, alleged to have been committed, in order to find grounds of expulsion or exclusion from the high office to which I was elected. \* \* \* If I were guilty of the misdemeanor charged, even flagrantly so—here in the capital—I could not even be arrested for the offense, so slight is it considered under the law."

Roberts declares that in his case violence is threatened to the safeguards of the liberties of the whole people.

BILL THAT WILL INTEREST MANY.

Gives Amnesty and Pensions to a Large Number of Old Soldiers.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Senator Cullum is the author of a bill which can not fail to interest thousands of men all over the country. It is a bill by which it is proposed to grant a sort of general amnesty to all veterans of the civil war by removing from the official records of the war department all charges which affect the honorable standing of men who fought in the federal army. The clearing of their records will open the way for them to receive pensions, which they cannot get with charges of desertion on their war records.

At every session of congress members of both branches are deluged with applications from old soldiers who are anxious to get a pension, but cannot do so on account of a charge of desertion against their names. It is well known that in thousands of cases the charges are merely formal. They have resulted often from the fact that a soldier has overstayed his leave for a day or has gone to see a dying son or wife without waiting for the permission from his commanding officer. In other instances the charge has come from the inaccurate records of inefficient or inexperienced officers of the volunteer service.

It is urged in behalf of the bill that thirty years have passed, and those who have been under disability have already been sufficiently punished. It is said there are more who are suffering innocently than those who are real deserters and deserving of the penalty. Another pension bill by Cullum was framed by the association of veterans of the Mexican war. They wish every veteran above 75 years of age be given a pension of \$25 a month.

Senate and House in Brief.

Washington, 8.—The senate yesterday did not business of importance, and adjourned to Monday. The session of the house lasted only half an hour. Overstreet, in charge of the finance bill, attempted to reach an agreement for its consideration next week, but Richardson rejected all proposals. The speaker appointed Dalzell, Grosvenor, Richardson and Bailey, the committee on rules, himself being a member also. Roberts, of Utah, was in the hall throughout the session, and occupied the seat he selected on Monday. The house adjourned as mark of respect to the late Representative Greene of Nebraska.

## QUIET ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Little Fighting Going on in South Africa—Mellgren Talks to Kimberley.

London, Dec. 8.—The most important news from South Africa is that Methuen is in nightly communication with Kimberley (by searchlight signals, it is probable). Everything is reported quiet on both British lines of advance. A Pretoria dispatch of date Dec. 6 says: "Official dispatches received here from the different Boer forces say all is quiet except at Kimberley, where an armored train made a sortie this morning. The Tugela bridge is so completely ruined that it will be a work of great magnitude for either belligerent to restore it."

A "Kaffirgram" received at Durban tells of a bloody repulse of the Boers at Ladysmith Dec. 4, but Kaffirgrams are not considered credible news here. Nothing further has been heard of the reported illness of General Joubert. But the first report came from Pretoria, so it is probably true.

Pietermaritzburg, Tuesday, Dec. 8.—General Buller and his staff have started for the front.

## WIDENER GIVES \$2,000,000.

Street Railway Magnate Will Endow a Home for Crippled Children.

Philadelphia, Dec. 8.—Peter A. R. Widener, the millionaire traction magnate of this city, yesterday announced that he had purchased thirty-six acres of land at Logan, a suburb of Philadelphia, on which he intends to erect and endow a home, hospital and school for crippled children, at a cost of \$2,000,000. The announcement was made in a letter from Widener to Mayor Ashbridge.

Widener states that the object of the institution is the care of helpless children. The home is to be a place "where they can receive such medical and surgical attention as will cure or allay their deformities, and where they can receive not only a general education but an education and instruction in such industrial lines as will assist them toward self-support." The institution will be known as the "Widener Industrial Home for Crippled Children."

## PORTO RICANS IN COLLEGE.

Two of Them at the Michigan State University Studying Pharmacy.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 8.—Porto Rico has two students now in the school of pharmacy of the University of Michigan. They are both from the pharmaceutical house of Fidel Guillemety, at San Juan. A son of the proprietor is one of those now studying in Ann Arbor. He is a graduate of the University of Barcelona in Spain, as B.A. 1895.

He says that at Barcelona the modern language study is confined to the French, while at the institute in Porto Rico, where he previously studied, English and German were taught as well as French. The other of these chemical students is Mr. del Valle, a ward of Fidel Guillemety. His preparatory studies were at the San Juan institute. Both these men have worked in pharmacy.

## Minister Charged with Fraud.

Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 8.—The congregation of the Mackinaw Street Baptist church here is wrought up because Rev. C. A. Marshall, to whom they recently extended a call, was declared unfit for the ministry by the Shawassee Baptist association at a meeting at Cornua Tuesday. The divine is charged with fraud, untruthfulness, etc. The action has created a sensation. Rev. Mr. Marshall is well known throughout the state.

## Surveying for a New Railway.

Iowa Falls, Ia., Dec. 8.—The fact that a surveying party for the proposed Des Moines, Iowa Falls and Northern road has just commenced work here and has started its line from the Illinois station and the further fact that the Iowa river will be crossed on the Illinois Central bridge, have led to the belief that the Illinois Central is backing the project and expects thereby to begin its long desired entrance into Des Moines.

## He Is Wanted for Murder.

Springfield, Ills., Dec. 8.—The police of this city arrested Charles Riley Apperson, who confesses that he is wanted in Marlinton, Pocahontas county, Va., on the charge of murdering Julia Simons by shooting her. Apperson, however, claims that he is innocent of the murder, and that it was committed by his partner, Andrew Lowdermilk, in the presence of Apperson.

## Great Northern to Get the Road.

Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 8.—Railroad men in a position to know say there is no question that the Great Northern will secure the Sioux City and Northern when it is sold under foreclosure Dec. 12. From a usually reliable source comes the information that the Sioux City and Northern and the Pacific Short Line are to be taken into the Great Northern system.

## Must Pay for His Drunken Freak.

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 8.—Frederick O'Brien, who while drunk blew up a portion of his home on the morning of Nov. 17 with dynamite to frighten his wife, pleaded guilty yesterday to assault with intent to commit great bodily harm. He was fined \$200 or six months in jail.

## Convicts Have a Hot Fight.

Pontiac, Ills., Dec. 8.—William Flowers and Jesse Myers, convicts in the Illinois state reformatory had a fight. Myers was knocked down, striking his head upon the concrete floor, and during the night he died. A coroner's jury holds Flowers on a charge of manslaughter.

## River Pilots' Association.

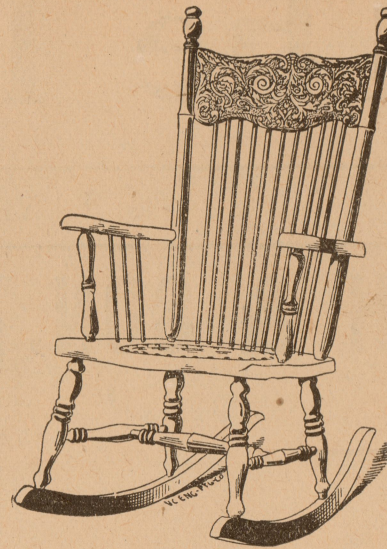
LaCrosse, Wis., Dec. 8.—The Upper Mississippi River Pilots' association in convention here elected the following officers: President, Joseph Buisson, of Wabasha, Minn.; secretary-treasurer, A. O. Day, Clinton, Ia.

## No Rehearing for the Trust.

Springfield, Ills., Dec. 8.—In the supreme court yesterday the petition of the Sugar Refining company for leave to file suggestions in support of a petition for a rehearing in the "glucose trust case" was denied.

## Pope's Cold Is Only Slight.

Rome, Dec. 8.—Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secretary of state, notified the diplomats that the pope is suffering from a slight cold, and keeps to his room only as a precaution.



## Our Stock of ROCKERS

Was never so complete as at the present time. We have over 300 different patterns to select from. 25 different styles of Cobbler Seat Rockers, in Antique, English, Golden and other Oak Finishes, also in Mahogany, Natural Birch and Mahoganized Birch. Comfortable, well made Rockers for a little money.

Prices \$2.00 to \$10.00 each.

## WOOD SEAT ROCKERS.

In many of same designs as the cobbler seats, with saddle seats, highly polished, in Oak, Mahogany and Birch. Prices from \$2.00 up.

## In Upholstered ROCKERS.

Our stock is well assorted and up to date. We show all the new coverings, and our prices are right. This neat Rocker, same as in cut, with spring seat and cushion back, in Oak, Mahogany Finish, finely polished. Special price to Dec. 24, \$4.50. Similar pattern, on patent roller rockers at \$5.00.

## Rattan Rockers

Are like the "One Hoss Shay," they never break down, but will last three years of hard usage. We have 50 different patterns, \$2.50 to \$10.00 each.

## SEWING CHAIRS.

Cane Seat Sewing Chairs—low and comfortable, strong and durable, well made and nicely finished, at \$1.00 to \$6.00

## WALLACE & CLARKE

5 Union Block.

## 1002

New articles that we have just received for the Holiday Trade.

- Handkerchiefs
- Mufflers
- New Ideas in Ladies Neckwear
- Fancy Cushions
- Jet Belts
- Laundry Bags
- Pillow Covers
- Normal College and U. of M. Pillows
- Jackets and Furs
- New Table Linen and Doylies
- A beautiful line of China Silks.

When out for Christmas shopping don't make a mistake and pass our store.

## DAVIS & KISHLAR.

## THE MOST APPROPRIATE GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS

Is a piece of Jewelry or Silver. The designs we are showing in these lines are particularly handsome. At this season we make a specialty of Christmas Goods. A visit here will show that fine Goods are possible at a moderate cost.

## FRANK SHOWERMAN,

Jeweler.



# Christmas Opening

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9,

Will be the Holiday Opening at Santa Claus' Headquarters,

## The 5 and 10 Cent Store

This will be the Record Breaker of all previous Christmas displays ever shown in Ypsilanti under one roof.

### A Lucky Purchase.

Having imported our entire line of Holiday goods for our Christmas Trade last April, before the raise in prices, we are enabled to put on sale the greatest line of Bargains ever offered to Washtenaw County bargain buyers. Just think of it, over 3,000 square feet of shelving covered with handsome Christmas Gifts at prices that will surprise everyone. Chuck full from top to bottom, from front to back. Never before had you such a choice lot to pick from.

### Quantity and Quality.

Such a line of China, Glassware, Silver Novelties, Celluloid Cases, Albums, Toilet Sets, Jardiniers, Lamps and in fact everything you could call for in a first-class China and Bazaar Store. Here is a sample of our Bargains in China Sets: Just 6, 102 piece sets of Haveland China Dinner Sets left, in three different decorations, worth from \$35.00 to \$38.00 each, going at **\$24.98**. This price is a world beater, now is your chance. Sixteen 102-piece sets of fine China Dinner Sets worth \$20.00 going at \$14.98. Just think of it. Does not cost more than common porcelain.

### Dolls, Toys, Dolls' Cabs and Go-Carts.

Dolls, toys, Doll Cabs and Go Carts. Never before has Ypsilanti ever seen such a complete line. All new and nobby. Bring your children and look them over. Don't miss this chance. Come and see the display even if you don't buy. Splendid bargains from now until Jan 1, 1900. We will sell underwear and Mittens at cut prices. Don't miss this chance, but come and see how much money we can save you. Extra help has been engaged to show you around. It will pay you to come many miles to buy your holiday goods from us.

### DON'T WAIT

Buy your Christmas gifts early. It is greatly to your interest to buy early; the opportunity to look around, to get first choice, and to avoid the rush. It will be impossible to duplicate these bargains at the same prices. Remember the place and follow the crowd to the GREAT 5 AND 10 CENT STORE, 125 Congress Street.

# The 5 and 10 Cent Store.



# LOVE FINDS A WAY.

BY JEANNETTE H. WALWORTH.

Copyright, 1899, by Jeannette H. Walworth.

encircled bay window into the tangle of beauty and perfume which Ollie called her garden; it was pleasant to contemplate the fact that this dear child had but to express a wish and he was able to gratify it. Things had gone well with him the last four years. Men said he was waxing rich as no lawyer of Mandeville ever had before him. It was pleasant to prolong this communion time.

Presently he would go off to his office, and the sweet music of his darling's voice would be swallowed up in the harsher tones of angry men chafing for their rights. But just now Ollie was growing a trifle inquisitorial, and it was that which sent him away from the table somewhat abruptly.

"No," he said, standing on the hearth rug; "I have not written to him yet. I don't want the pleasant anticipation of travel to get between him and the closing exercises of his college. I am somewhat apprehensive that Thomas may be lacking in energy."

"I don't know why you say that, papa. His reports from the very beginning have been just splendid. He stands first in all of his classes and—"

"Oh, as a student Thomas has made a fair record, but I should prefer more fire, more vim, more fervor of anti-



"You stupid papa—to want a fretful, puny baby always under your wing!" pation for the future, in so young a man. He shows no signs of restlessness. That is a bad sign."

Olivia championed the absent with warmth and decision. "I think you are altogether mistaken, father, and inclined to underrate Tom. His letters to you, I suppose, are more restrained and formal. I see abundant evidence of ambition and of purpose. Tom is essentially well balanced. I have seen plentiful signs of restlessness."

"I hope I have molded him fittingly," said the lawyer, with pious self-gratulation. "Yes, I think he may be called essentially well balanced."

"He is just what I fancy Colonel Broxton was at his age," Ollie resumed, with unconscious point. "He is not one of those tiresome boys who bore you to distraction with wordy vapors about what they are going to do and be, winding up by doing and being nothing. Moreover, the fact of his being so rich would incline him to deliberation. The spur of necessity is not pricking him to select a career in wild haste. Tom is very rich indeed, is not he, papa?"

Some of his letters slipped from the lawyer's grasp. He stooped to recover them. His sorrow face was deeply flushed when he straightened himself almost defiantly. He did not look at Olivia as he answered curtly:

"By no manner of means. That is one of the current local fallacies, a great mistake. Thomas' personal expenses have been heavy, and some of his dear father's investments turned out very badly."

Ollie soared superior. "I am rather glad to hear that. Rich young men are so apt to wax conceited and worthless on the strength of their father's hoarding. They lose the incentive to personal endeavor."

Her father rewarded this flight with a somewhat acid smile.

"Your worldly wisdom becomes startling, my love. I think I shall have to get you a new doll to dress."

"Doll, indeed!" She mimicked his gravity. "Your capacity for insulting a helpless female becomes startling, my love. I think I shall have to get you a new pair of eyes the better to see, my dear."

She came toward him, a riant, sparkling creature, and stood before him with crest uplifted. "Observe the length of my gown, if you please, and the Psyche knot which tops my mature and classic head."

Her father drew her to him almost roughly. "Olivia, you startle me in earnest. You are a young lady. The fact has burst upon me in a second. You are no longer my loving, trusting, unquestioning little darling. You will be measuring your strength with mine, demanding your place at my side rather than under my wing. It frightens me."

She laughed musically up into the furrowed face.

"And it delights me. You stupid papa—to want a fretful, puny baby always under your wing in place of a wise young woman by your side! And,

you naughty papa, to let my eighteenth birthday almost dawn without a breath touching appropriate celebrations!"

"Celebrations?" He repeated the word perplexedly. "Don't you even know, father, that a girl comes of age when she is 18? She doesn't come into a vote and all that sort of nonsense, but she comes out, and I propose to do that appropriately."

"Appropriately! Why, bless my soul, yes, of course! What shall we do, Ollie?"

"I should like a fete champetre," said Ollie grandly, "such a fete as the people of the country shall date back to and from for generations to come."

I shan't come of age but once in my lifetime, you know, papa."

Her father looked overhead out of the bay window into her garden and upon the grassy terraces intervening between it and the cobblestone street.

The Matthews cottage, perched upon its well kept terraces, was one of the show places of Mandeville, but its dimensions were by no means imposing. In land it was conspicuously cramped.

"A garden party, my love? I believe that is your idea done in English. Do you think our modest little yard?"

She interrupted him with a gay laugh. "Oh, no, papa! That would be absurd, ridiculously so. Over at Tom's house is where I mean to hold my fete. We could give a lovely garden party among the grand old trees on Broxton lawn and such a delicious dance in the long, yellow parlor."

"But the people?" "The Westovers are expected back from Europe on Monday. I should especially like them to see that one does not have to go abroad to know what to do on occasion. Oh, I want it to be very grand indeed, papa! Miss Malvina Spillman will help me to make it just perfectly lovely. She can act chaperon too. I can make out quite a splendid list of guests."

A strange hesitation seemed to bind her father's tongue. He, who was generally eager in his readiness to gratify her slightest wish, stood mute and frowning in face of her very dearest one.

"You have a guardian's right to use the house, papa, haven't you?"

"Yes. Oh, yes, of course!" "And I know Tom would be only too glad. I shall write for his permission." Still that unfriendly silence. "My heart is quite set upon it, papa."

Her father's surrender was sudden, but complete. "Then so is mine," he said almost violently, lifting her sweet face near enough to kiss her on both cheeks. "So it is settled. We will have our garden party over at Broxton Hall, and I will stop there this evening as I drive home from Roseliff to give orders about having the house opened and properly aired. A good deal of weed chopping will be needed."

"Oh, I forgot court was in session! You truant papa! You ought to have been in Roseliff half an hour ago. I am going to send Reuben over with the ponies for Miss Mally. I am dying to talk with her all about the affair." And she dismissed him with a shower of kisses and the injunction: "Don't be late in getting back, papa. There is so much to see about."

The day held more than its full quota of trials for the iron nerved man who never yielded a point to anything living but the soft dimpled child who held his very heartstrings in her careless grasp.

Night had fallen before he mounted his horse and turned his head homeward. Seven lonely miles stretched between him and Mandeville. He gladly would have foregone the stop at Broxton Hall on his way home, but he had promised Olivia, and that was enough. When he reached the outer gate to the gloomy old mansion, he dismounted and, flinging his bridle rein over the horse rack, made his way on foot up the crumbling brick walk, slimy now from the dense shading of the untrampled cedars.

There would be much to do in order to make Ollie's birthday fete a success, but it should be done. The cedars must be trimmed up tomorrow and the brick walls all scraped clean.

Reaching the house, he made a circuit around it. In a remote corner of the large back yard he knew he should find the care taker and his wife. He would give them general directions for opening the house, sunning the rooms and clipping the cedars. That must do for tonight, just by way of keeping his promise to Olivia.

He was tired, harassed, unhappy; but, whatever befell, the shadows that sometimes crowded thick and fast about his own resolute head should not unfold her. To make Olivia happy was the law of his life, the mainspring of his every action, his one earthly desire.

The care taker and his wife had closed their cottage for the night and were preparing to retire when his knock startled them. He heard them draw the bolt with reluctant caution to answer his summons.

"What! Not abed thus early, Simon?"

"Not just abed, sir, but since the master's been gone Jess and me are just as willin' as not to lock up early

and shut things out. It be awful lonesome and gloomy here now. Mr. Matthews, and unless things brighten up when Mr. Tom gets through school in I doubt if Jess and me can hold on at this gait."

And then Mr. Matthews told Simon how he was going to break the gloom spell by a garden party on his daughter's birthday, and Simon espoused his cause gladly. Broxton Hall used to be a happy and a gay house.

"Anything to bring back the old gladness, sir."

Mr. Matthews gave his orders about opening the house, clipping the cedars, etc. When he turned away, he heard the old man promptly bolt the door again, and as the wooden shutters were of solid boards the little cottage immediately offered but a dark, square bulk for observation. He returned as he had come. Making the circuit of the house from rear to front, by the side on which Colonel Broxton's study was located, involuntarily he glanced upward at the closed shutters, then started and stood still, wondering. A faint light, so faint that it might have been a phosphorescent glimmer, shone through the slats of the dark green shutters.

Whatever else his shortcomings, physical cowardice was not among them. Some one was in the Broxton house and in the colonel's study. To go back for Simon would be useless. He would not come. He must depend upon his own address and his own nerve.

Stealing noiselessly to the front of the house, the lawyer mounted the low front steps and tried the front door handle softly. It was locked. With a strong grip he next seized one of the shutters of the long French windows that opened from the parlor to the veranda floor. It yielded readily. So did the sash. He slipped his shoes from his feet and sped with swift noiselessness across the hall. The study was at the rear of the house. It connected with the room in the parlor suit by the doors glazed with dead ground glass. Through the dim glass of these doors the pale phosphorescent gleam came steadily. He would catch the thief red handed. His hands were planted firmly on the silver doorknobs. He sent the sliding doors gliding noiselessly in their grooves with a resolute touch. Then he staggered and held fast by the lintel to keep himself from falling.

Bending over the dead man's study table was a tall, shadowy form in white. The sound of scattering loose paper fell on his ears with a ghostly rustle. He saw a restless hand three times distinctly. In a sighing whisper he heard the words, "Lost, lost, lost!" all this in a second of time. The night wind swept through the open front window. The pale light was suddenly extinguished. The house lay in utter darkness. A faint, slow movement, like the rustle of garments, came nearer to the terror palsied man, passed by him, died away entirely.

How long he staid there he never could have told, nor how he ever groped his way back to the spot where he had left his shoes and from there to his horse.

Once in the saddle, with the cold night air fanning his cheeks, his courage came back and with it a flood of self contempt.

"Bah! Am I in my dotage?" he cried angrily. "Tomorrow I will investigate this ghostly trickery and run the trickster to earth."

But he slept very little that night, nor did he run that ghostly "trickster" to earth on the morrow nor the next day nor any day thereafter.

## CHAPTER V.

### PREPARING FOR THE FETE.

Mandeville confessedly never saw its like, never expected to see its like again.

There were those in that conservative village who flatly maintained that such magnificence was entirely out of place. They were sure history never recorded a greater ado made over the coronation of royalty or the installation of presidents.

After all, Mandeville was only Mandeville, and she in whose honor the world had just been turned upside down was nobody but little Ollie Matthews, who had grown up among them with no particular claim to universal homage, a nice enough girl, pretty, amiable, social, and all that, but "such doings over her coming of age was just nothing short of nonsensical."

Mandeville possessed, among its antiquities, those who remembered the very day when Horace Matthews first put foot in Mandeville, the only son of a poor widow music teacher whom Rufus Broxton's father befriended as he always befriended the needy ones of the earth. The antiquities shook their hoary heads and groaned insensibly, "And look at him now!"

Such a "coming out party" had never been dreamed of in the wildest fancies of the most imaginative Mandevillian. "Coming out party" had sense and sound of its own. It meant what it sounded like. "Fete champetre" was a combination of the alien and the incomprehensible. One language was more than sufficient for all of Mandeville's philological necessities. It frowned down all others.

But there was no disposition to frown down the glittering fact that from funeral gloom to dazzling hilarity the old Broxton place had passed without the saving grace of an entracte—such a painting of fences, and trimming of long neglected shrubbery, and stringing of lanterns, and planting of pallid statuary that rather made some of the oldest ladies blink with amazement, and grouping of tubed exotics, and waxing of floors for giddy feet, and cartloads of crockery and glass, and a band of music in blue breeches with red stripes down their legs, and—and—

Mandeville was absolutely breathless with excitement. There were those who said it was a good thing for the town, because it gave "jobs" to so

many idlers. Miss Greenfield, whose dressmaking had been found good enough for Mrs. Colonel Broxton and for this very Miss Matthews' mother, didn't see where the good of the town was being consulted when nobody this side of New York could make a good enough dress for the coming out heir. That was what they called her, "the heiress," and Lawyer Matthews' reckless expenditure of money on the coming fete warranted any amount of wildness in the matter of nomenclature and conjecture.

Miss Malvina had been retained as general superintendent of the whole magnificent business. She was to act as Miss Matthews' chaperon on the occasion. She had been privileged to select the very sample the gown had been made from, all of which invested her with an importance she could never otherwise have achieved.

The Spillman cottage became the most popular resort in the neighborhood. The few who had been bidden and the many who only expected to enjoy the fete through the medium of their ears all found urgent call to the cottage.

"Mother!" Spillman's cottage was virtually on the Broxton grounds. It had originally been built for the porter's lodge to Broxton Hall by a wealthy Englishman, who, having invested largely in some fine factories on this side, fancied he should like to live in close proximity to them.

It was a fancy that died in its early days.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## Credit.

Embarrassed country dealer in a Boston wholesale grocery:

"I would like to make a settlement."

"How much can you pay?"

"Seventy-five cents."

"Very well," said Wholesale, "we will close the account."

"I suppose you will continue to let me have goods?" said Retail.

"Not a dollar's worth," responded Wholesale, and the former, discouraged, dropped into a chair.

Embarrassed retailer No. 2 stepped to the desk and wanted to settle.

"How much do you offer?"

"Five cents."

"All right," said the unembarrassed Wholesale.

"Can I have any more goods?"

"All you want."

Retail No. 1, rising:

"How is this? I propose paying you 75 cents on the dollar, and you refuse me credit. This man offers you only 5 cents, and you will trust him with all he wants."

"My dear sir," exclaimed Wholesale, "you are paying too much. You won't have any capital left with which to commence business again." Whereupon the creditless retailer went his way, wondering who originated the proverb, "Honesty is the best policy."

—New York Observer.

## Fool Luck.

"You can bet it is always a fool for luck," said the man who has had his nose to the grindstone all his life.

"Now, there was Jack Shane of Tennessee, who drew \$25,000 in a lottery. Jack didn't know enough to go in out of the wet, but he had a little money, and he bought a ticket that won, while I got ten and didn't fetch a cent. The winning number was 42, and when I saw Jack I asked him how he happened to take that number. 'Well,' he said, 'you see, it was this way: I had a dream one night, and I dreamed that the door of my room opened all of a sudden and a big number seven walked in. Then right after it came other sevens and more and more till the room was chuck full and I was about smothered under them. Then I woke up and began thinking it over. I knew that one seven wasn't the number to draw nor 77 nor 7,777, for there was a million of them, and no lottery had that many numbers. But I figured awhile and at last made up my mind that seven times seven was 42, and 42 was the number, so I drew that one. That was all there was to it.'"

"Now," concluded the talker, "if that isn't a case of a fool for luck what the dickens is it?"—Washington Star.

## Savage Crabs.

The most savage specimen of the crab species is found in Japan, seeming to dream of nothing but fighting—to delight in nothing half so much. The minute he spies another of his kind he scrapes his claws together in rage, challenging him to the combat. Not a moment is wasted in preliminaries, but at it they go, hammer and tongs. It sounds like two rocks grinding against one another as their claws rattle against the hard shells. The sand flies as the warriors push each other hither and thither until at last one of them stretches himself out in the sun, tired to death.

But he does not beg for mercy or attempt to run away, only feebly rubbing his claws together in defiance of the foe. That foe comes closer, and, with his claws trembling with joy at his victory, the conqueror catches hold of one claw of the vanquished crab, twists it until it comes off, and bears away the palpitating limb as a trophy of his prowess. Such is a battle between warrior crabs.

## A Bibliophile's Reply.

Mandell Creighton, the bishop of London, has a horror of lending his favorite books, says a London correspondent. The bishop is a charming wit as well as a great scholar. A fellow clergyman once visited the bishop and took a fancy to an old edition of Shakespeare. He borrowed the volume and did not think to return it for several months.

Finally the minister returned it with a letter, saying: "My Dear Bishop—I have great pleasure in returning the volume you loaned me."

The bishop answered: "My Dear Brother—All the joy is mine."—Denver

## FIVE MEN IN THE JOB.

Probably Professional Crooks Robbed the Mukwonago Bank.

Waukesha, Wis., Dec. 8.—Later developments in the Mukwonago bank robbery are proving exceedingly interesting to the sheriff. It has been learned that there were probably five men in the job. The bank safe was blown open at about 3 o'clock in the morning by nitro-glycerine. There were several explosions. Mrs. Frank Wood, who lives near the bank and in sight of it, heard the first explosion. She awoke her husband, who told her she must be dreaming.

Soon another explosion was heard and Wood put his head out of the window. He saw several men around the bank and asked what they were doing. One of the men ordered him to put his head back in the house or he would get it blown off. He obeyed. It is supposed that the men were a band of professional crooks and that perhaps they are the same who were operating in Illinois. They only secured \$66 at Mukwonago.

## STAMPS ON OFFICIAL BONDS.

Issue Is Upon Iowa, the Amount Involved Being 50 Cents.

Des Moines, Dec. 8.—Revenue Collector Kirkpatrick came here with instructions from the department to start proceedings against Attorney General Remley to compel him to place a documentary revenue stamp on his official bond. The attorney general has been repeatedly informed that he must do so or suffer the loss of his penalty. He has declined to do so, maintaining that the bond is a government document and cannot be taxed by government.

The amount is only 50 cents, but Mr. Remley refuses to give in and has declared he will fight to the end for the principle. He says the Indiana supreme court has decided as he holds, but the collector will not recognize less than a federal court decision. There are about 500 cases of similar violations in this county and the attorney general is to be dealt with first because of his official prominence.

## Peculiar Fatal Accident.

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 8.—Miss Sarah McDermott, of this place, shot and killed herself under peculiar circumstances. She was in the presence of her sweetheart, Hank Stevenson, who had been calling on her. The young woman asked the man if he had seen her new present. He replied in the negative, and she walked over to a trunk, taking from it a 22 calibre revolver. It was unloaded, and she handed it to Stevenson. Later, however, she put two cartridges in the cylinder. There was a snap and a report and the girl fell dead with a bullet just over her heart. Stevenson declares he did not see how it happened.

## Believe the Man a Fake.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Dec. 8.—Frank Stewart, the man who gave himself up to the police Monday night and confessed to having defrauded J. W. Duganne, of Eau Claire, out of money, turns out to be a fake. He was recognized by Chief of Police Higgins Wednesday as an old-time hobo and afterward confessed that he was merely looking for a night's lodging.

## THE MARKETS.

### Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago, Dec. 7. Following were the quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade today: Wheat—High, Low, Close. December ... 65½ 65½ 65½ 65½ May ... 69½ 69½ 69½ 69½ July ... 69½ 69½ 69½ 69½ Corn—December ... 23½ 23½ 23½ 23½ January ... 23½ 23½ 23½ 23½ May ... 23½ 23½ 23½ 23½ Oats—December ... 22½ 22½ 22½ 22½ May ... 22½ 22½ 22½ 22½ Pork—December ... 8.50 8.50 8.50 8.50 January ... 9.60 9.60 9.60 9.60 May ... 9.77½ 9.77½ 9.77½ 9.80 Lard—December ... 5.02½ 5.02½ 5.02½ 5.02½ January ... 5.25 5.25 5.25 5.25 May ... 5.45 5.45 5.45 5.45 Butter—Extra creamery, 26c per lb; extra dairy, 22c; packing stock, 15¢; Eggs—Fresh stock, 20c per doz; Dressed poultry—Turkeys, choice, 96¢ per lb; fair to good, 8¢; 8¢; chickens, hens, 7¢; springs, 8¢; ducks, 70¢; geese, 70¢; Potatoes—Fair to choice, 33¢; Sweet potatoes—Illinois, \$3.50 per box; Apples—\$1.25 per 75 per brl; Cranberries—Cape Cod, \$4.00 per 600 per brl.

### Chicago Live Stock.

Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day, 46,000. Sales ranged at \$3.70 to \$3.95 for pigs, \$3.85 to \$4.05 for light, \$3.80 to \$3.85 for rough packing, \$3.90 to \$4.07½ for mixed, and \$2.90 to \$4.05 for heavy packing and shipping lots. Cattle—Estimated receipts for the day, 9,500. Quotations ranged at \$7.10 to \$7.50 for Christmas steers, \$6.40 to \$7.00 for choice to extra steers, \$5.40 to \$6.25 for good to choice steers, \$4.90 to \$5.75 for fair to good do, \$4.20 to \$4.80 common to medium do, \$4.00 to \$4.40 butchers' steers, \$4.40 to \$6.25 fed western steers, \$3.25 to \$4.70 feeding steers, \$2.80 to \$4.25 cows, \$3.00 to \$5.00 heifers, \$2.00 to \$4.40 bulls and oxen, \$3.75 to \$4.60 stags, \$3.40 to \$4.40 Texas steers, \$3.00 to \$3.50 grass western steers, \$3.40 to \$4.30 western cows and heifers, and \$5.00 to \$7.00 veal calves. Sheep—Estimated receipts for the day, 15,000. Quotations ranged at \$3.30 to \$4.45 westerns, \$2.75 to \$4.65 natives, and \$4.00 to \$5.45 lambs.

### East Buffalo Live Stock.

Dunning & Stevens, Live Stock Commission Merchants, East Buffalo, N. Y., quote as follows: Cattle—None on sale; feeling steady. Hogs—Receipts, 25 cars; market, \$10.00; lower, all grades selling, \$4.20 to \$4.25. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 20 cars; market steady; best lambs, \$5.40 to \$5.60; sheep, \$3.75 to \$4.25; calves, \$7.75 to \$8.50.

### St. Louis Grain.

Wheat—Higher; No. 2 red cash elevator, 68½¢; track, 71¢; December, 68½¢; May, 72¢; No. 2 hard, 67½¢ to 68½¢. Corn—Higher; No. 2 cash, 29½¢; track, 30½¢; December, 29½¢; May, 31½¢. Oats—Higher; No. 2 cash, 24¢; track, 24½¢; December, 25¢; May, 25¢; No. 2 white, 26½¢ to 27¢. Rye—Higher; 32¢.

### Milwaukee Grain.

Wheat—Steady; No. 1 northern, 67¢; No. 2 northern, 65¢ to 66¢. Rye—Steady; No. 1, 55¢ to 55½¢. Barley—Quiet; No. 2, 42½¢; sample, 35¢ to 41½¢. Oats—Quiet; 24¢ to 25½¢.

### Detroit Grain.

Wheat—Cash white, 69½¢; red, 69½¢; December, 69½¢; May, 73½¢. Corn—Cash, 34½¢. Oats—26½¢. Rye—57½¢.

## HUNT FOR THE THUG

Who Brutally Shot the Racine Baptist Clergyman and His Wife.

## TWO MEN ARRESTED AT KENOSHA,

But Merely as Suspects, There Being Nothing Tangible to Connect Them with the Crime Except That They Appear to Be Crooks—Good Description of the Thug—Condition of His Two Victims—Racine Very Much Stirred Up.

Racine, Wis., Dec. 8.—Henry F. Corbett, who was arrested on suspicion, was identified last night as the man who did the shooting.

Racine, Wis., Dec. 8.—Rev. and Mrs. David B. Cheney, murderously assaulted by a cowardly sneak thief and burglar at their Lake avenue home Wednesday morning, rested quite comfortably Wednesday night and yesterday morning were in as good condition as could be expected under the circumstances. Attending physicians expected to probe for the bullets in Cheney's wounds, or at least attempt to locate them, but as he appeared to be in little pain and was cheerful, it was not deemed advisable. The bullet in the wound of Mrs. Cheney was easily located and could be extracted, but on account of her weak and nervous condition it was considered dangerous to attempt it.

## Much Excitement and Horror.

Possibly no happening in the history of Racine has created such excitement and horror as the assault and shooting of the prominent pastor and his wife. It was an indication that dangerous men are scouring the smaller cities between Chicago and Racine, and that if resisted in their dishonest acts will not stop at murder. Chief of Police J. W. Johnson, Sheriff Rein and fifty regular and special men were out all day Wednesday and Wednesday night. They visited every bar and outhouse in Racine and Kenosha counties, were at Milwaukee, Kenosha, Chicago and other places, and messages were sent to almost every city in the surrounding states. Many men were overhauled and closely questioned, but Chief of Police Johnson freely admits that no definite clue of the murderer has been obtained.

## Last Man Who Saw the Thug.

Frank Marshall appears to have been the last man to have seen him as he ran south on College avenue and turned west on Twelfth street. A man answering the description was seen near the Kenosha cemetery, another was seen going south near the chinery factory and still a third one was chased west of Kenosha, but nothing came of it. On account of the fellow having had nearly three-quarters of an hour start before the officers were notified and could get a description, it is feared that he secreted himself in the country somewhere and got into Chicago or Milwaukee Wednesday night. Prospects of his capture are very slim indeed. A perfect description is in the hands of the officers, except that there is a difference of whether the assassin had a smooth, peaked face or a round smooth face. The latter description is accepted as correct.

## Inevitable Talk of Lynching.

On account of the enormity of the crime the average citizen was terribly wrought up and threats of lynching were heard. These threats reached the ears of Rev. Mr. Cheney and Wednesday evening he sent the newspapers a request that they advise the people that no violence be resorted to if the man who shot Mrs. Cheney and himself was caught, but that they let the law take its course.

## WORKING HARD AT KENOSHA.

Two Arrests



# 1899-1900 C. W. ROGERS & CO. BOOK BULLETIN

Selected list of new and most popular books by well known authors.

*V. C. Brown.....	Mrs. Alexander
*Miss Cayley's Adventures.....	Grant Allen
The Choir Invisible.....	James Lane Allen
A Kentucky Cardinal.....	James Lane Allen
*The Enchanted Typewriter.....	John Kendrick Bangs
*The Dreamers.....	John Kendrick Bangs
Prisoners of Conscience.....	Amelia E. Barr
*Jennie Baxter, Journalist.....	Robert Barr
Sign of the Cross.....	Wilson Barret
*The Daughter of Babylon.....	Wilson Barret
Love Affairs of an Old Maid.....	Lillian Bell
Briess.....	Wm. Black
Lorna Doone.....	R. D. Blackmore
*Story of Our War with Spain.....	Eldridge S. Brooks
*The Cruise of the Catchalot.....	Frank T. Bullen
*A West point Wooing.....	Clara Louise Burnham
The Christian.....	Hall Caine
When Knighthood was in Flower.....	Edwin Caskoden
*Young April.....	Egerton Castle
*Queen of the Swamp.....	Mary H. Catherwood
*Outsiders.....	Robert W. Chambers
*Ashes of Empire.....	Robert W. Chambers
*The Awakening.....	Kate Chopin
*Richard Carvel.....	Winston Churchill
The Celebrity.....	Winston Churchill
*Black Rock.....	Ralph Connor
*Active Service.....	Stephen Crane
*Via Crucis.....	F. Marion Crawford
*Kit Kennedy.....	S. R. Crockett
*Ione March.....	S. R. Crockett
*Cuban and Porto Rican Campaign.....	Richard Harding Davis
Soldiers of Fortune.....	Richard Harding Davis
*On General Thomas' Staff.....	Byron A. Dunn
*Alwyn.....	Theodore Watts Dunton
With Trumpet and Drum.....	Eugene Field
Love Songs of Childhood.....	Eugene Field
*Janice Meredith.....	Paul Leicester Ford
The Honorable Peter Sterling.....	Paul Leicester Ford
The Story of an Untold Love.....	Paul Leicester Ford
*The Market Place.....	Harold Frederic
One of the Pilgrims.....	Anna Fuller
*The Fowler.....	Beatrice Harraden
*The Investment of Influence.....	Newell Dwight Hillis
*A Roving Commission.....	G. A. Henty
*The King's Mirror.....	Anthony Hope
Second Thoughts of an Idle Fellow.....	Jerome K. Jerome
*King or Knave.....	Wm. Henry Johnson
The King's Henchman.....	Wm. Henry Johnson
*Prisoners of Hope.....	Mary Johnstone
*The Silver Cross.....	S. R. Keightley
The Crimson Sign.....	S. R. Keightley
*Found in the Philippines.....	Capt. Charles King
A Wounded Name.....	Capt. Charles King
*The Cross Triumphant.....	Florence M. Kingsley
Stephen, a Soldier of the Cross.....	Florence M. Kingsley
*Stalky & Co.....	Rudyard Kipling
*From Sea to Sea.....	Rudyard Kipling
The Jungle Book.....	Rudyard Kipling
*A Revolutionary Love Story.....	Ellen Olney Kirk
Wolfville.....	Alfred Henry Lewis
*Lally of the Brigade.....	L. McManus
Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush.....	Ian McLaren
*A Dash for a Throne.....	A. W. Marchmont
The Knight of the King's Guard.....	Ewan Martin
*The Slave of the Lamp.....	Henry Seton Merriman
The Sowers.....	Henry Seton Merriman
The Adventures of Francois.....	S. Weir Mitchell
*Gillian the Dreamer.....	Neil Munroe
*The Boys of '98.....	James Otis
*When Dewey Came to Manila.....	James Otis
*Off Santiago with Sampson.....	James Otis
Red Rock.....	Thomas Nelson Page
*The Hill of Pains.....	Gilbert Parker
The Seats of the Mighty.....	Gilbert Parker
Battle of the Strong.....	Gilbert Parker
*The Garden of Swords.....	Max Pemberton
A Singular Life.....	Elizabeth Stuart Phelps
*Children of the Mist.....	Eden Phillpotts
*The Open Question.....	C. E. Raimond
*Quicksilver Sue.....	Laura E. Richards
*Peggy.....	Laura E. Richards
Captain January.....	Laura E. Richards
Child Rhymes with Hoosier Pictures.....	James Whitcomb Riley
*Love Lyrics.....	James Whitcomb Riley
*A Little Daughter of Liberty.....	Edith Robinson
*Deficient Saints.....	Marshall Saunders
Beautiful Joe.....	Marshall Saunders
*Stories Polly Pepper Told.....	Margaret Sidney
Caleb West.....	F. Hopkinson Smith
Tom Grogan.....	F. Hopkinson Smith
*A Gentleman Player.....	Robert Neilson Stephens
The Road to Paris.....	Robert Neilson Stephens
St. Ives.....	Robert Louis Stevenson
*Running the Cuban Blockade.....	Wm. O. Stoddard
*Under Dewey at Malilla.....	Edward Strathmeyer
*Under Otis in the Philippines.....	Edward Strathmeyer
*A Young Volunteer in Cuba.....	Edward Strathmeyer
Sonny.....	Ruth McEnery Stuart
The Gadfly.....	E. L. Voynich
Ben Hur.....	General Lew Wallace
*Snow on the Headlight.....	Cy Warman
The White Mail.....	Cy Warman
*That Fortune.....	Charles Dudley Warner
*When the Sleeper Wakes.....	H. G. Wells
*David Harum.....	Edward Noyes Wescott
The Castle Inn.....	Stanley J. Weyman
*No. 5 John Street.....	Richard Whiteing
*Square Pegs.....	Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney
The Jamesons.....	Mary E. Wilkins
In Colonial Times.....	Mary E. Wilkins
*The Queen's Service.....	Horace Wyndham
Children of the Ghetto.....	I. Zangwill

\*Books are new this year.

Any book not in stock can be furnished in a short time.

We sell books at Detroit prices.

## C. W. ROGERS & CO.

### LOCAL NEWS.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nulan, an eleven pound girl.

The funeral of John S. Worden will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The funeral of Mrs. Harrison Fairchild was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The High School Athletic Association announce a dancing party to be held in Light Guard hall, Friday evening, December 16.

Tomorrow four big holiday openings will be held, to wit: C. W. Rogers, the Bazarette, the 5 and 10 cent store, and Weinmann & Matthews.

A dancing party was given at the Washenaw County Club last evening, in honor of Mrs. Kate Robb Bell of Chicago, who is the guest of Ypsilanti friends. Twelve couples were present.

The streets and walks committee have finally decided upon a location for the city hay scales, being about to place them in the rear of the Curtis wagon shop. For this purpose they have made arrangements to purchase a strip of land from Mrs. McGregor.

The motormen and conductors of the D. Y. & A. A. give a grand ball in the Wayne opera house this evening, to which their friends are invited. Finney's orchestra from Detroit will furnish the music. Bill for dancing 50 cents.

A high school alumni football game will be held on the Normal campus tomorrow afternoon. The regular team is in fine condition, and a strong aggregation of "old boys" have been gathered together. Citizens are urged to attend.

A number of prominent Ypsilanti ladies are reported to be agitating the introduction of a cooking school into the Normal training school. It is hoped to finally bring about the establishment of a manual training department, but as a beginning a cooking school is asked for.

Ypsilanti's new daily paper, The Telegram, made its first appearance on Monday. It is an exclusively Ypsilanti publication, and the management announces that its columns are open to Ypsilanti advertisers only, no ads being accepted from outside merchants. The Telegram is issued from The Commercial office.—Detroit Free Press.

Messrs. Worden, Cremer, and Durrand, special assessors, appointed at the last meeting of the council to assess the value of the Congress street paving to the owners of the property adjoining, report that they will have the first estimates furnished by noon tomorrow. There is considerable red tape connected with the work, such as re-copying and re-verifying, and this will put off the completion of the assessments to next week.

While the proportion of girls to men at Albion College is not as great as at the Normal, the Methodists are more generous than their pedagogical brothers in that they allow the weaker sex to vote on the management of college athletics. The Albion athletic association is under a board of control, composed of an equal number of girls and men, the same being elected by the student body. The Albionites say that as the ladies pay the same fees as the men, they deserve the same privileges of management. Woman suffrage has never been advocated at the Normal, so it is not known how a proposal to follow Albion's example would be taken.

The ladies of the Degree of Honor of the A. O. U. W. held their annual meeting last evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Chief of honor, Mrs. Kate Joslyn; lady of honor, Mrs. Hattie Jackson; lady of ceremonies, Mrs. Mary Miles; recorder, Dr. Emily Benna; financier, Miss Bell Ross; receiver, Mrs. Rose Worden; usher, Miss Mabel Deff; inside watch, Miss Edith Russell; outside watch, W. T. Stone; past chief of honor, Mrs. Lucy Newton; representative to grand lodge, Mrs. M. S. Ross; alternate, Mrs. Anna Carpenter; trustee, Mrs. Russell; organist, Miss Mary Reinhart. At the close of the meeting a banquet was held.

## 1-2 THE PRICE OF OTHERS

We make the best and the very latest style Photos at half the price of others.

**One Dozen Cabinet Photos 99c.**

15 of those Elegant little PHOTOS 15c until Jan 1.

Positively no longer.

**Photo Button**

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**Minature Photo and Button Co.**

F. E. PILLBEAM, Mgr.  
125 Congress St. Over 5 & 10 Cent Store.

The Central Drug store holiday opening will be held tomorrow.

An exciting time is promised at the election of officers in the Junior class at the Normal this evening.

The Pink Bros. dancing academy will give a dance for town people, Tuesday evening, December 12.

A letter has been received in the city from Congressman H. C. Smith stating that Harlow D. Wells is indeed to be the next postmaster. Hurrah for Harlow!

Fifty couples from the University at Ann Arbor and the Normal enjoyed a dancing party at the Light Guard hall last evening, under the auspices of the Pink Bros. dancing academy.

Fifteen of the young lads of the St. Luke's vested choir held a meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Anna George, of the east side and formed a choir club, with Ralph Remington, president, and Miss L. A. Spencer, director.

A concert will be given in the A. M. E. church Friday evening, Dec. 22, in which the following persons will render Musical numbers, dialogues, stump speeches, etc: Mesdames H. Norris, Jane Eaton, A. Davis, Sarah Collins, the Misses Etta and Jennie-Brooks and Messrs. F. J. White, T. T. Crosby, N. Johnson, F. Gordon, F. J. Johnson, W. Jackson. Admission will be 10 cents.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

James Bycraft was in Mt. Clemens yesterday on business.

City Attorney Fred W. Green is in Detroit today on business.

Miss Georgia Amsden, of Huron street, is seriously ill with peritonitis.

Hiram Fisk is detained from Wells & Fisk's grocery store by illness.

B. B. Hazelton is reported by the physicians to be on the point of death.

Mrs. J. H. Lepper of Ann Arbor spent the afternoon with Ypsilanti friends.

Mrs. Fred Schaefer and daughter have returned from a visit with Detroit friends.

The Hamilton Street Whist Club was entertained by Mrs. Ainsworth Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Gilbert of Detroit has arrived in the city for a few days' visit with Ypsilanti friends.

Mrs. Baker of Detroit, a former Ypsilanti resident, is spending a few days with friends in the city.

Mrs. Thompson of Chicago, formerly Miss Mamie Ryan of this city, is the guest of Ypsilanti friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer have returned from a three weeks' visit with friends in New York.

Miss Amy L. Stewart, solicitor for the Degree of Honor, has arrived in the city and will devote several days to building up the local lodge.

Fred D. Shafer, whose wife, Mrs. Catherine Savory Shafer, has recently secured a divorce decree, spent yesterday with old friends in the city.

W. C. Voorhees of Hudson, Miss Patton of Alpena, Miss Wilson of Detroit, and Wellington Smith of Clare, have been added to The Telegram force.

Charles Hoffman, who was transferred from the American Express office to a run on the railroad, will remove his family to Wayne. He is at present spending a few days at Harvey, N. Y.

### STONY CREEK.

Henry Colby is about to erect a new horse barn.

Frank Siegle is doing the carpenter work on Reid Darling's house.

Mrs. Myron Robbin's daughter and family of Romulus are visiting here.

Rev. H. Marsh will give a song sermon next Sunday evening, at the M. E. church.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society meeting held yesterday at Mrs. Granger's was well attended.

There will be a watch night service held in the M. E. church the last night of the old year. An interesting program is being prepared. All are cordially invited.

## CHIEF WARNER TALKS

The Chief Hit the Nail on the Head in Explaining How Thieves Get Away.

Said Marshal Warner to a Telegram reporter this morning: I don't see how people can expect police protection when they won't take any precautions to protect themselves. During the past few weeks there has been an unusual amount of attempted burglary and petty thieving about the city, but strange to say it is only a few of these cases which have been brought to the attention of the police by the owners of the houses where they took place. The only way to stop law breaking is to catch those who are concerned in it, and fine them or send them up. How are we going to capture a burglar, when we are not aware that any crime has been committed. A man came around to me yesterday and informed me that some one had stolen a dozen fine chickens from him two weeks ago; another man told me the day before that several days back some one had ransacked his house while he and his family were away; last night I saw in The Telegram an account of an attempted burglary which had not come to my notice at all before.

When people act that way, what chance is there for the city police to catch criminals? It is hard enough to hunt down a burglar under the most favorable circumstances, but what can possibly be done when the case has stood for three or four weeks. It is the duty of every citizen who finds that his house has been entered, or his property has been stolen by unknown persons, to at once notify the police officers. We can thus get to work on the case without delay, which under ordinary circumstances is necessary in successfully working it out. By keeping such things a secret people are seriously handicapping the officers.

### MARKET REPORTS.

The following range in prices today in the Chicago grain market is reported for The Telegram by the Hawkins' House brokers' office, over the Imperial Stock & Grain Co's wire:

	open	high	low	close
Wheat—				
May	70	70½	69½	70½
July	70½	70½	70½	70½
Corn—				
May	32½	33	32½	33
Oats—				
May	24½	24½	24½	24½
Pork—				
Jan.	965	980	965	975
May	985	1010	982	1010
Lard—				
Jan.	527	535	527	535
May	547	555	547	552
Ribs—				
Jan.	512	522	512	520
May	527	535	527	532

Liverpool—opening cable—wheat ½ lower corn unchanged. London—1:30 p. m.—wheat cargos firmer, held higher.

Options ½ higher. Liverpool—1:30 p. m.—wheat ½ higher. Corn ½ higher than yesterday's close. London—1:45 p. m.—The markets for America securities opened easier, halted for a time and then strengthened. Advance extend ¼ to ½ per cent, southern Pacific leading. Other features are Union and Northern Pacifics, Atchinson, N. Y. C. and B. R. T. The Bank of England rate of discounts remains unchanged at 6 per cent.

### CIRCUIT COURT.

The case of Kate Crawford vs. Daniel Ross, street commissioner of Ann Arbor, was ended by a verdict of \$25 for the plaintiff. The facts were that when the city engineer made a grade before the premises in question, the plaintiff's fence about the premises was found to be in the street, whereupon the street commissioner removed the fence. But the fence had remained long enough to give the owner of the premises title, hence a judgment for plaintiff.

## FRED LOST TWO DAYS' WORK.

By the Carelessness of a Traveling Salesman.

One of the big wholesale shoe houses with which local shoe men do business has a complicated method of reckoning the cost and selling prices of its goods to its customers. Each year, accordingly, the local dealers "take a day off" and figure up their consignment, and generally keep the results for reference. At one of the Ypsilanti establishments these records were hung this year near a gas fixture; consequently when a traveler leaned against the fixture last evening, the contrivance was moved to a position where the mass of paper was ignited. The accident was not noticed until the result of two hard days' work had been reduced to ashes and a portion of the wooden casing of the wall was in flames. The conflagration was extinguished without further damage to the institution, but the unfortunate author of the trouble was obliged to leave without placing an order with the firm; as Fred said that a traveling man who would cause him to lose the results of the hardest two days' work he ever put in, didn't count, and needn't expect any of his patronage.

### QUITE LIVELY.

The suit of John S. Schaible against Robert Benz is going full blast. Arthur Brown and Cavanaugh & Wedemeyer are contesting the case, and the proceedings are quite interesting. The facts as brought out by the testimony are, that Schaible owned a building which was situated on the land of the defendant Benz, who made preparations to build on the lot, and gave Schaible notice to that effect. Benz had purchased the lot from his father, August 3, and the building had been allowed to stand, according to defendant's allegations, until he sold the property or determined to build thereon. When Benz was ready to build, and his contractors had made considerable progress, he found the Schaible building to be an obstruction, and consequently removed the same, on which action for damages is brought. Witness testified that the structure was worth anywhere from \$250 to \$400.

### WHIST SCORES

Following are the scores made at the Ypsilanti Whist Club's meeting Wednesday evening:

	EAST AND WEST.
Horner	172 +7½.
Lamb	170 +5½.
Lawrence	170 +5½.
Bristol	157 +2½.
Ferrier	156 -8½.
Gilbert	151 -13½.
Total	986.
Average	164½.
	NORTH AND SOUTH.
Van Fossen	161 +16½.
Carpenter	156 +8½.
Walterhouse	145 -1½.
Webster	142 -5½.
Harding	142 -5½.
James	140 -7½.
Total	886.
Average	147½.

### Car Derailed.

As one of the "dinkies," (the technical term for the old, worn out cars on the D. Y. & A. A.) was being taken to the old car barn on S. Washington street, this morning, the cement recently laid between the tracks in the paved district interfered with its progress and finally threw it from the track. Men were sent up from the power house and after an hour's work succeeded in replacing the veteran vehicle on the rails and sending it on its journey. As soon as the accident occurred the conductor on the helpless car sent word down to the power house and requested that one of the large cars be sent down to assist in the work. What was his disgust when instead of a car with the full wrecking crew, three men and a wheelbarrow appeared on the scene.

### CHURCH FAIR.

The ladies of the Congregational church have been very successfully conducting their annual Christmas market in the basement of the church this morning and afternoon, and will continue the same during the evening. The room in which the market is being held is tastefully decorated with bunting and screens, and with gay booths and cosy corners makes a very agreeable scene. The booths are: The candy stand, furnished and superintended by the Sunday-school class of Mrs. Edward Wallace; the "fancy" booth, given by the church ladies; the booths of the Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor; the embroidery booth, furnished by F. D. McKeand.

This evening the ladies will serve a chicken pie supper from 5 until 8 o'clock.

### MRS. ANN WELBURN.

Mrs. Ann Welburn died at her Lyndon township home yesterday, aged 93 years. The deceased was one of Washtenaw's pioneers.

## Constancy of Purpose The Secret of Success.

Our constant aim has been to make it profitable to our customers to trade with us. We are pleased with our increasing sales and believe the public appreciate the assortment, quantity and quality of our stock, also the **LOW PRICE** at which we are selling everything. Orr profit comes in ever increasing sales.

**Brabb  
The Jeweler.**



## ANN ARBOR.

A lecture on, "Monopoly Problems" will be delivered by Prof. E. W. Bemis, this evening in University Hall at Ann Arbor.

The University of Michigan has again been honored. Prof. A. A. Stanley has been appointed official representative of the International Society of Musicians, recently founded in Germany, and he will form an American branch of the society. The object of the organization is to unite musicians and writers of music for mutual advancement.

The Farmers & Mechanics bank of Ann Arbor are considering designs for the new block which they will erect in Ann Arbor next spring and in particular are looking over the suggestions of W. A. Otis, of Chicago, a former Ann Arbor resident. The Otis design, which is very handsome, includes new fronts to the Goodyear Drug store and the buildings of the Sullivan block.

An interesting lecture will be delivered before the Unity Club in Ann Arbor by Prof. W. M. R. French on, "The Analogies between Composition in Music and Art." Prof. French has been for 20 years director of the Chicago Art Institute and is in every way eminently well qualified to speak on such a subject.

The utterance of the Hon. A. J. Sawyer, of Ann Arbor, in favor of making use of the Philippine islands as a penal colony is gaining that gentleman unexpected notoriety. Letters are pouring in upon him from all sides, some few applauding the suggestion, but the greater number containing bitter invectives against the "barbarism" and "inhumanity" of the plan. In an Ohio periodical the honorable gentleman is "jumped on" as severely as if he were about the right person to be sent first of all to the proposed colony.

An Ann Arbor car struck a team and wagon belonging to Frank P. Futchick, coal and wood dealer at 562 Twenty-third street, near the western market at about 8:30 o'clock this morning and killed both horses. Ernest Washer, the driver, was thrown out, but not badly hurt. The wagon was loaded with a cord of wood, and the team was the best one in Mr. Futchick's barn.—The Detroit Evening News.

The jury in the case of Dixon Burchard vs. Michael Hochradel returned a verdict of no cause for action this afternoon. This was a Milan case, where a cripple had been thrown out of a saloon and was suing the defendant for heavy damages. The defense was that Burchard was noisy and was ordered to get out. When he refused to go he was dragged out. Judge Kinne strongly charged the jury that the saloon business was not a public business and that the keeper had the right to choose his own patrons, and that he had the right to use all reasonable force to eject persons who were ordered out and who refused to go.

Ann Arbor papers recently devoted considerable space to a "mysterious stranger" by the name of Dr. Adler, who suddenly took his departure from the city, leaving behind him an unpaid board bill and his baggage. He was declared to be a regular hotel "worker" and many other interesting things were said of him. A letter written at Lapeer, Mich., has been received from him containing money, the wherewithal to settle the board bill, and information that he had been ill. His belongings were at once forwarded.

At their meeting last evening the directors of the Athletic Association of the University appointed Julius Wood, of the track team, Arthur Brown, the interscholastic manager, and Lancaster, the base ball manager to look up the

matter of eastern and western foot ball coaches and report at a future meeting. A committee of five was appointed to assist the manager and coaches in making a rule for those foot ball players entitled to a "varsity sweater." Manager Baird said that the board was exceeding its authority in this matter but it went. The correct figures on the financial outcome of the Michigan-Wisconsin game, showed that the total receipts were \$15,458 50. Michigan's share, after general expenses and ground lease were paid, was \$5,386 52. Her expenses for the trip were \$685, leaving her net profits \$4,701.52 for the game.

## LEARNING TO SMILE.

One of the Hardest Things For the Gymnast to Do.

"The thing I found hardest to learn in my business was to smile," said a professional gymnast who did a very clever specialty recently at one of the local theaters. "I started out in acrobatic work when I was only 15 years old as one of a 'family' of five. My instructor was Charles McDonald, an old time circus performer and one of the best of his day. While he was putting me through my paces he was continually yelling: 'Look pleasant! Look pleasant!' And my main trouble for years was in following that same order.

"No matter how hard I tried I would forget myself, and when I was doing an extra hard 'turn' I was certain to make horrible faces, screw up my eyes and grit my teeth. It took all the effect out of my act and must have seemed very funny to the people in the audience. Often, after performing some difficult feat, I have been mortified to hear a roar of laughter, and at last I determined to either learn how to smile or quit the business. I got the knack at last, and now it has become a sort of second nature.

"The point is a great deal more important than one would suppose. I know an equilibrist, for instance, who is very popular on the vaudeville circuit, not so much on account of the difficulty of his act as the smiling ease with which it is apparently done. You would never suppose from his face that he was making any special exertion, and that of itself gives remarkable grace and finish to his work.

"I am not the only one in the business, however, who has found it hard to smile at the right time. Almost every ballet dancer, eccentric character dancer and skirt dancer has had trouble on the same score. Most of them finally acquire a horrible fixed grimace that is supposed to be a smile, but has no more suggestion of merriment than a brick wall. It is produced by cultivating a certain set of muscles and made to appear and disappear on the principle of pulling a string."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## MANAGING SMALL BOYS.

How Some Mothers Take All the Spirit Out of Them.

"I am always made sorry when I ride in the cars, through the shopping districts particularly," said the woman to a newspaper man, "to see the mothers ill treat small boys. It is ethical cruelty, but quite as disastrous as physical ill treatment might be, it seems to me.

"I see poor little fellows of 7 and 8, nice little men who would be manly if they were allowed to be, pushed into that seat and out of it into another as if they were so many little dummies. They usually are very nearly that, for seven or eight years of such pushing and pulling is enough to take all the spirit out of a small boy unless he has unusual vigor of character.

"A boy of that age ought to be beginning to look out for his mother and finding seats for her. Occasionally a sensible mother, who treats her boy like a human being, is to be found, and it is a pleasure to see the two together.

"The boy who is dragged around like a little muff during the early part of his life is apt to come to himself after a time if he is not entirely ruined, and then he goes to an opposite extreme, is rude and self asserting, while he is trying to establish an equilibrium, and the mother can't imagine what the trouble is."—New York Times.

## "Yep" or "Yup."

A curious American colloquialism, of which I certainly cannot see the advantage, writes William Archer in Pall Mall Gazette, is the substitution of "yep" or "yup" for "yes" and of "nope" for "no." No doubt we have in England the coster's "yuss," but one hears even educated Americans now and then using "yep" or some other corruption of "yes," scarcely to be indicated by the ordinary alphabetical symbols. It seems to me a pity.

Educated Americans, too, will often say "somewheres" and "a long ways." I have little doubt that this "s" has a grammatical history of its own. Probably it is an old case ending, just as "he goes out nights," on which Mr. Andrew Lang is so severe, is a survival of the "o' nights" which Shakespeare puts in the mouth of Julius Caesar ("Sleek headed men and such as sleep o' nights").

At the same time, as "somewheres" has become irremediably a vulgarism in England, it would, I think, be a graceful concession on the part of educated Americans to drop the "s." After all, "somewhere" does not jar in America, and "somewheres" very distinctly jars in England.

An excited man gives himself away. It is notorious that human nature is most easily read when it is turned upside down.—Detroit Journal.

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